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To the Author of COMMON SENSE, &c.

S I R,



HOUGH it has been thought by several Readers, that there are several Writers of *Common Sense*, divided into Political, Epick, and Miscellaneous; yet as you have not thought proper to be distinguished, each from the other, a Correspondent can only separate you in his Mind: I therefore take this Opportunity to declare, that it is not to the Epick, or Patron of *Leonidas*, who has entered himself an *Idiot* upon Record; nor to the Miscellaneous, or Treater upon general Heads, with whom, indeed, as a Man not only of Common but Fine Sense, I should chuse to converse; but to the Political Sincerer, to whom I address this Letter.

I WAS in Hopes, Sir, a Word to the Wise, would have made a deeper Impression on the Ears of a Man of *Common Sense*, and that you would have returned back to your Character on the Hint given you: But I find by your two last Essays, you will have your Sacer still, tho' at the Expence of *Common Sense*.

YOU seem surpris'd that our Ancestors, in the Times of our *Edwards* and *Henrys*, should have so little Politics, as to spill their Blood and Treasure to conquer a Kingdom for their Prince, that must make their own Country a Province to it. You might with more Reason be surpris'd, That every Age should have a particular GENIUS or CHARACTER of its own, than at the Effects of such a CHARACTER! *Heroism* and *Martial Spirit* was the *Common Sense* of those Days; the Politics, the *Ultimatum*, of Prince, Ministers, and People's Views: They had a Notion their Prince's Right was to be supported, without enquiring in what Place that Right lay. They did not look so narrowly into the Consequences of supporting such Right, nor how it might affect them. In all Places they preserved the same Spirit of *Heroism*, and on the Borders of the *Garonne*, were as much *Englishmen*, as on the Banks of the River *Thames*. And to this Spirit may be ascribed that Succession of great Men our History is so full of.

BUT to shew that this was not absolutely a *Romantic Heroism*, a *Quixotism* of Bravery, but the soundest Politics that could be pursued then, I shall lay down as a Fact deducible from History, That this Spirit of Conquest not being confined to our *English* Princes, but almost universal, in those Days, it was quite owing to the manifested Superiority of the *English* Valour, in the very Heart of *France*, that *England* did not become a Province to the other by Conquest.

THE Spirit of those Times then being of the Martial Kind, *England*, among the rest, could not, with any Degree of Politics, cherish in the People a tame Prudence of Mind, a Weighing of right or wrong, as calm Judgment, or cautious Foresight might direct. This, in a more pacifick Age, had been right: But had *England* set down contented with maintaining the Balance within itself, between Power and Liberty, and no ways concerned itself abroad, it had sunk into Remissness, Luxury, and Effeminacy; and become an easy Conquest to the first warlike Prince on the Continent; which the constant exercising them in Offensive Acts abroad, prevented. It was then the wisest Politics in the Prince, to cherish that Martial Disposition, that Thirst of Bravery in the People, and equally the People's Interest to have a Prince so disposed to head them. This, our wiser and braver *Edwards* and *Henrys* saw, and the CHARACTER of the Age favouring the Disposition necessary to be inculcated in the People, the *English* Youth were trained up in habitual Notions of Conquest against *France*, and a Desire to signalize themselves by some Acts of Chivalry, and Personal Bravery.

IT will result then from this short Apology for our *Edwards* and *Henrys* (whose Bravery I little thought any *Englishman* of *Common Sense* would reflect on) that Politics must be different in One Age, from what it would be in Another: And it will not (considered in this Light) be at all astonishing, nor was there more Spirit than *Common Sense* in this Nation's supporting the Pretensions of our *Edwards* and *Henrys*

upon *France*; nor in the Alacrity with which they spill their Blood, and spend their Treasure; since it is evident from History, that *France* was constantly stirring up the Scotch, as well as acting overtly herself against *England*; and without, as I observed before, the Spirited Bravery of the *English*, would have made this latter a *Pais Conquis*: So that the Difference between Conquering *France*, and being Conquer'd by Her, was as great as that between Liberty and Slavery. And to shew the Falsity of your Observation still more, after *Henry V.* had conquer'd *France*, *Paris* was so far from being the Seat of Empire, that the whole Kingdom was governed, for the Space of many Years, by a Regent from *England*; while the Prince made *England* his constant Residence.

BUT of this enough. If you read the History of *England*, only with a View of throwing a Shade over the most shining Parts of it, and to asperse the Memories of some of the greatest Princes and Men that fill our Chronicles, you will soon, in the Minds of all *Englishmen* (who cannot think of those Days of *Heroism* without an inward Warmth, that can better be felt than described) destroy your own Pretences to *Common Sense*, and shew you understand Politics no more than you do History.

IT being then an allowed Maxim, That Politics vary with the Character of the different Ages we live in, it will follow that the Spirit of Conquest not being that of the present, *England* has no Call from Politics, to cherish a Spirit in the People, like to that in the Days before-mentioned. But will it result from thence, that, because *Europe* is more peaceably disposed at present, *England* should give up any Possessions it has in its own Right, or that of the Prince on the Throne? *Gibraltar*, *Minorca*, most of our Possessions in *America*, are Ours by Right of Conquest: Were any of these to be given up, because some may be what you call a *Tartar*, and others not worth their *Fee Simple*, *Common Sense*, I believe, would be the first to cry out against such Politics. The Possession of *Gibraltar* and *Minorca* may involve us in Quarrels; the *Asiento Trade* cannot be carry'd on without putting a very considerable Property of *English* Merchants in the Power of *Spain* unavoidably, if she pleases to violate Treaties at any Time: But shall we on that Account give them up? What then is all this Outcry against? this ridiculous Comment on our *English* History? Not against his Majesty's German Dominions, you expressly declare: Against what then? Come, come, pull off the Mask, and own you mean Them: Vent your little Spite; confess they are an Eyesore to you, and dispose of them in the next Paper according to your Scheme of Politics and *Common Sense*.

I SHALL, for the present, take my Leave of you, and if I have another Leisure Morning, may, perhaps, shew you a Snake in the Grass, worse a thousand Times, and harder to be got out, than the Rat in the Statue. I am, tho' of different Sentiments, like you,

S I R,

AN ADVENTURER IN POLITICKS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Elfenour, May 21. N. S. Since my last of the 18th Instant, the following Masters have arrived, viz. *George Lansdale*, of and for *Dylart* from *Dantzick*; *John Hewetson*, and *Nicholas Sanderson*, of and for *Hull* from *Riga*; *Thomas Waddell*, of and for *Euster* from *Dantzick*; *John Joad*, of and from *Newcastle* for *Copenhagen*; *Giles Grainger*, of and from *London* for *Narva*; *Robert Browning*, of and from *ditto* for *Riga*; *Alexander Lorrimer*, of and from *Salt-coats* for *Stockholm*; *William Kuteridge*, of and from *London* for *Narva*; *Robert Crawford*, of *Leith*, from *Kirkaldie* for *Dantzick*; *John Pullen*, of and from *Inverness* for *Stockholm*; *Robert Shee*, and *Andrew Crawford*, of and from *Glasgow* for *Koningsburg*.

Hamburg, May 24. N. S. Up the *Elbe* are arrived the —, *Robert Oliver*, from the *West Indies*, and the Ship of *John James*, from *Bristol*.

Amsterdam, May 27. N. S. At *Riga* are arrived the —, *John Grainger*, and the —, *Anthony*

Hooper, from *London*; the Ship of *Richard Haswell* from *Hull*, at *Stockholm*; the *Speedwell*, *George Hooper*, from *London*, and the Ship of *George Angier* from *Be'f*.

HOME PORTS.

Liverpool, May 17. Arrived the *Mary*, *Syers*, from *Virginia*.

Pool, May 18. Since my last came in here the *Mary*, *Trew*, of and for this Port, with Wine from *Guernsey*. P. S. Last Week was brought to his Majesty's Warehouse in this Port 388 Pounds Weight of Tea, 23 Gallons of Brandy, 6 Pounds of Chocolate, and 12 Ells of French Canvas, by Mr. Torback and Mr. Moore, Officers at *Swanedge*.

Cowes, May 18. On the 12th sailed the *Neptune*, *Wifeham*, for *Amsterdam* from *South Carolina*. On the 17th came in the *Stockton*, *Trenchard*, from *Carolina*.

Deal, May 19. Wind E. The *Hardwick*, *King*, from *New England* is sailed. In the Downs, but preparing to sail, the *Love and Unity*, *Boutflower*, for *Hamburg*; the *Prosperous*, *Eaden*, for *Petersburg*.

Gravesend, May 19. Passed by the *Clement*, *Taylor*, and the *Lusitania*, *Burchley*, from *Malaga*; the *Liberty* *Halfknight*, and the *Richard* and *Elizabeth*, *Bradford*, from *Dunkirk*; and the *Antwerp Packer*, *Wortherell*, from *Middleburg*.

L O N D O N.

Yesterday a Mail arrived from *Holland*, with Advice, That the Plenipotentiaries of the Porte were set out for *Kudack*, to concert with the *Russians* about the Place of Congress, and that the *Czarina's* Ministers are gone to meet them; yet 'tis said the Grand Vizier has not settled one Preliminary with the Imperial Ambassador *Dahlman*; so that some think the Departure of the Turkish Plenipotentiaries is only a Fetch to retard the March of the *Russian* Army: But it is not doubted that the *Russians* will improve the present Opportunity, especially since Count *Munich* has sent Word to his Court, that he is certain it will be a long Time ere the Grand Vizier can be able to assemble an Army capable to resist him. The Places proposed by the Turks for holding the Congress, are the Towns of *Soroka* and *Kudack*; but we are assured the *Russian* Plenipotentiaries have Orders to demand of those of the Porte, that the Congress may be held at *Bialacerkiew*, to which it is not doubted but the Turks will consent.

Letters from *Madrid* say they have had Rains of late, which give Hopes of a good Harvest of the new-sown Grain: Nevertheless, the old Corn still advances in Price; and there was lately some Up-roar among the Populace, on account of the Bakers Refusal to carry Bread to the Markets; but since they have been permitted to sell one fourth dearer, they carry it thither as heretofore; and for the preventing of any popular Insurrection, Guards are posted at the Avenues to the Markets.

Saturday last, past Six in the Evening, the Sessions and Market-house at *Namptwich* fell down, by which unhappy Accident we already hear Nine Persons were kill'd; and 'tis feared that the next Accounts will add to that Number, since much of the Rubbish was not removed when we had the last. 'Tis observed the Building had not been erected more than sixteen Years, and that six Months ago, at a Quarter-Sessions it gave evident Signs that it would soon tumble.

The same Day Mr. *Hamlet Yate*, an eminent Attorney from *Aston-Park* near *Great Budworth* in *Cheshire*, was marry'd at *Pulford* in that County, to Mrs. *Jones*, a very rich Widow, of *Chester*.

We hear from *Boston* in *Lincolnshire*, That a few Days ago a Sailor, to shew his Activity and Boldness, went up the highest Pinnacle of the Tower, where he hung by his Hams to the Iron on which the Fan was fixed. He had hung upon the edge of the Bars, but when he hung upon the edge of the Iron broke, and he fell down to the Bottom in a Manner that he dy'd on the Spot.

Letters from *Copenhagen* of the 21st N. S. mention, that the Day before an



published, that no Masters, Men, or Goods should be allowed to come on shore there, or elsewhere in Denmark, coming from Dantzick, Koningsburg, or Places adjacent, on account of the Sickneis reigning in Poland and Dantzick; and that the Masters of all Nations coming from those Places, must clear their Duties on board of the Danish Guard Ship lying in the Road of Elsenour.

Last Friday se'night one Elizabeth Sibley was committed to Maidstone Gaol, charged on a violent Suspicion with being concerned in breaking open the House of William Homes, of Canterbury, and stealing Ten Pounds.

On Saturday last Mr. Drury, a wealthy Carpenter at Ashford, in Kent, was found hanging in a Lodge near his own Dwelling House. This unfortunate Person was observed a few Years ago to be disorder'd in his Mind.

Yesterday Edward Thompson, Esq; Member of Parliament for the City of York, was at St. James's with his new-married Lady, and being introduced to their Majesties, was most graciously received, and had the Honour to kiss the King's Hand.

Last Thursday died at his Lodgings near Richmond in Surrey, David Joyce, Esq; a Gentleman of a large Estate in Sussex, which he has left to his two Neices.

A few Days since died at Bath, after a lingering Consumption of three Years, Mr. Hawthorne, Office Keeper to the Tellers of the Exchequer, one of the Messengers, and also Money-Porter.

His Place is in the Gift of the Right Hon. the Earl of Halifax, Auditor of the Exchequer; and we hear he will be succeeded by Mr. Arthur Dunkley, Domestic to the Lord Sunbury, his Lordship's Son.

The Honourable the House of Commons have adjourned to Monday next.

Yesterday several Prisoners were removed from the Gatehouse, Westminster, and several other adjacent Gaols, to Newgate, in order to take their Trials at the ensuing Sessions at the Old Bailey.

On Thursday Evening last, as one Parker, a Labourer, was taking away some Rubbish that lay against the Wall of the Old Sugar-House, Mill-Bank, the Wall fell, and killed him on the Spot.

And Yesterday the Coroner's Jury sat at the Bell, and brought in their Verdict Accidental Death.

On Thursday Night last, between Nine and Ten o'Clock, a Man that lives near Oxford-Market, ty'd a Rope to a Cart in the Market, and thereby tuk'd himself up: Some of the Butchers seeing him hang, cut him down, and finding he was not dead, they beat him severely with the Rope, till he came to his Senses.

The Lady Ursula Johnston, lies dangerously ill at her Brother's House, Mr. Windsor's, Brother to the Lord Windsor, in Conduit Street.

The Hon. Mr. Weston and his Lady, took Coach Yesterday Morning, at his House in Scotland-Yard, in order to go to Tunbridge for their Health, attended with a great Retinue.

Colonel Frampton has the Direction of the Exercise of the First Regiment of Foot-Guards, in the Room of Col. Fuller.

In our last, in the last Article but one of the London News, for South Barbary read South America.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	3 50	4 7

Bank Stock 147 1-4th to 3-8ths. India 181 1-4th. South Sea 103 3-4ths. Old Annuity 110 3-4ths. 110 7-8ths to 5-8ths. New ditto 112 1-4th to 3-8ths. Three per Cent. 106 5-8ths to 7-8ths. Emperor's Loan 116 1-4th. Royal Assurance 111 1-half. London Assurance 14 7-8ths to 15. York Buildings 2. African 14. New India Bonds 71. Prem. Old ditto 61. 17 s. Prem. South Sea ditto 31. 18 s. Prem. Bank Circulation 31. Prem. Salt Talties 1 to 3 1-half Prem. English Copper 21. 10 s. Welch ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 71. per Cent. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto 3 per Cent. Premium. Million Bank 121.

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